

The Sea Coast EchoECHO BLDG.
Thirty-Seven Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice,
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.**Political Announcements**For Chancellor—8th Judicial District
Election December 15, 1928.**WILLIAM ESTOPINAL**We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
HON. D. M. RUSSELL
for Chancery Judge of the Eighth Chancery District,
in the special election to be held on Saturday, Decem-
ber 15, 1928, to fill out the unexpired term of Judge
V. A. Griffith, resigned.**AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CONGRESS.**Congress can set the country a good example in obedi-
tance to the Constitution if, at its next session, it will
reapportion the seats in the House in accordance with
present population rather than that of 1910.If so, California will be given six more seats, Michigan
four, Ohio three, Texas and New Jersey two each,
Montana, Washington, Arizona, Oklahoma, Florida,
North Carolina and Connecticut one each. The states
that would lose representation include Mississippi, Mis-
souri, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, and New York, two
each; Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana, Massa-
chusetts, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Maine and
Vermont, one each.**WIRELESS A LIFE SAVER.**The loss of life at sea in the sinking of the Vestris
brings much criticism against Captain Carey, a veteran
master, who stood by the traditions of the sea and went
to his death with his ship. The charge is that he neg-
lected to broadcast the "S. O. S." until it was impos-
sible to save all lives.Whether the sea captain made a fatal error of judg-
ment in delaying his call for help is a matter for ex-
perts to determine. At any rate, the tragedy illustrates
the advance of science. Within the memory of most
people there was no wireless and the only manner in
which a distressed ship could ask for aid was by flag and
rocket. Without the wireless the death list would have
been much higher and the hardships of the rescued
more rigorous.**ENDS ON THURSDAY.**Thursday, of this week, is the last day of the annual
Red Cross Roll Call. This means that if you have not
already joined the organization for the coming year
you must do so at once, if you expect to be one of the
five million Americans supporting the great agency of
organized relief.Bay St. Louis should be interested in the Red Cross.
The time may never come when the organization will
be able to render great service locally, and we hope it
won't but if some disaster does visit us, with destruction
and sudden death, it should be comforting to know that
there is already functioning a great agency of national
proportions that stands ready to shoulder the relief
work and rehabilitate the people here.

Talk Prosperity; it may make you feel better.

Having the last guess is one way to be right.

It looks as if it might be a Woolworth Christmas.

Bilbo's Christmas gift to the tax-payers, adjournment
of the legislature.

The bootlegger is the man who put the "lit" in politics.

The world is filled with people who take themselves
too seriously.Mail it now—that check for your past due account,
if you owe any.Some people think deep thinking is expressed in cap-
itals and italics.One way to get a free trip to South America is to be
elected President.No, Harold, men are not getting any taller; the pres-
ent styles make them look longer.The stock market may soar without taking everybody
who invests on a heavenly joy ride.Half the quarrels of men and nations arise from a
failure to know what the argument is about.Shoppers will find splendid Christmas displays in the
stores of Bay St. Louis. Look them over.As an example of faith bringing back the stuff con-
sider the innumerable letters that go to Santa Claus.When an after dinner speaker begins to joke about
women's clothing he has reached the last notch.This is the time of the year to see whether people
have sense enough to shut doors behind them.Santa Claus is being overwhelmed by mail. Most of
it will be answered 100 per cent by the generous give-Judging from the criminal prosecutions in the oil
cases the petit jury would reverse the Supreme Court.Some people are so regular in getting to work that
if they came in on time the boss wouldn't be there to
see them.What Hoover plans to do in South America is not
half as important as what he plans to do in North
America.It is predicted that the main issue in the presidential
campaign of 1928 will be prohibition, prosperity and
the tariff.**REST MEANS RUST.**You remember John H. Sparks' circus? Only a few
weeks since we journeyed over to Gulfport, with the
kiddies, and how we returned refreshed with the satis-
faction of having witnessed a circus and how the chil-
dren, too, were delighted!Well, the circus, which John H. Sparks organized in
1890 as a wagon show at first, and later acquired by
Charles Sparks and his nephew Clifton Sparks, has been
sold. H. P. Gentry, of Bloomington, Ind., who retired
eight years ago after 38 years of circus life, is the pur-
chaser. Mr. Gentry, who lives at Miami, said
that he had been anxious to get back into the game;
that he was not satisfied to lead a retired life. He
had an offer for the circus and it was accepted. Even
a man who has toiled thirty-eight years, amassed a for-
tune and "retired" has grown tired and restless of the
path of least resistance.It seems to be the dream of many who look forward
to the day when they may amass a fortune, or, comfor-
table stipend, and retire in order to "enjoy (?) life."A haberdashery merchant in New Orleans recently
re-embarked into his same business, after having "re-
tired" and used a full page in the Times-Picayune to
say how glad he was to get back to work. Man, it
seems, and it has been proven time and again, cannot be
happy without occupation. The bigger and brainier
the man the more he must be engaged in pursuit. In
the last analysis it must, indeed, be a poor kind of man
who longs and dreams for the time when he may lead
a life of inertia and doing nothing. The true man wishes
to construct, to be up and doing. He will not allow
his usefulness to become impaired.

And, remember, rest means rust!

APPROACHING.Advertisements are beginning to appear with decora-
tions of holly and mistletoe and smiling faces of Santa
Claus. To the observant these ad frescoes tell their
own story, give their own warning, hint at the import-
ant business from which none is barred and in which
sooner or later everybody will be engaged.In other words, Christmas shopping. The holiday is
little more than a month ahead, fewer shopping days
by forty-five to a good deal. In no time these days will be
jammed by other procrastinators, stocks picked out,
clerks weary, customers in a flutter, clocks ticking
their rapid pace, all because the reminders of today
have been neglected.Every year more sensible persons do their Christmas
shopping early. They reap all the advantages in variety
of selection and leisure of choice, and when
Christmas Eve comes they can proceed about their last
minute holiday tasks orderly, while the others fume and
sputter.Americans are a great people never to do today what
can be done tomorrow. The postmaster has urged early
posting of Christmas mail, but the last days will probably
be bigger than ever. The train leaves at 6:10, but the
cars do not fill up until 6:09. We get there even if we are a last minute nation, but it is at a tremendous
cost of physical energy and metal upset. The Christ-
mas shopping season is merely one phase of a national
temperament.**COAST TO BE HOST TO U. D. C. BODY.**Thirty-fifth annual convention of the United Daugh-
ters of the Confederacy, will be held on the Mississippi
Gulf Coast next November at Edgewater Park. A
successful meeting at Houston, Texas, has adjourned.Mississippi's invitation was extended by Mrs. B. S.
Shinn, president of the Mississippi division after dele-
gates had agreed to give that state a clear field. Mrs.
A. M. Kimbrough, who established Beauvoir Memorial
Society some 35 years ago, as its president, gave an im-
pressive second to the invitation.It will be fitting to meet on the Mississippi Gulf Coast,
near Beauvoir, and pay tribute to the memory of the
dead commander, Jefferson Davis, president of the
Confederacy.Bay St. Louis assisted in getting the convention for
the Coast, telegrams inviting the convention to this
section were forwarded last week by the Bay city
commissioners and Chamber of Commerce. Both May-
or Traub and president C. C. McDonald wired cordial
and urgent messages. Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian
and Bay St. Louis will be joint hosts.Mrs. J. J. Rataiky, resident of the Bay-Waveland
beach, and President N. O. Chapter, U. D. C., was per-
sonally active in procuring the convention for the Coast.
The Sea Coast Echo in advance welcomes the fair and
patriotic women for 1929.**THE STORY OF "BLACK CHILE."**Frank Ivory, "Black Chile," a remnant of humanity
tossed on the world and its fates, "was on the private
car, St. Nicholas, when it pulled out Saturday night
from Edgewater with Raskob and the Smith party,"says an Associated Press despatch, "and most of the
goal course caddies were down to see him off.""Black Chile" was caddy to the Smith party during
the Governor's stay on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and
Chairman Raskob took him along to New York to serve
as his own caddy and house boy. "Black Chile," who
is an orphan, wept when Raskob inquired, "Well, how
would you like to go along?" And along he went, out-
fitted and attired like he had never dreamed. Thrilled?
Solomon in all his glory was no circumstance.The lesson is: "Black Chile" was a better caddy than
anyone else, he gave better service, in fact, it was not
"whatever he did was in a manner more thorough
and proficient than others, and it carried. Things do
not come to people by sheer luck. There is no such
thing as luck. We seem to get the things that ultimately
are bound to come our way. It is common compensation.If it fails today it will come tomorrow. See the
lesson "Black Chile" has taught.**SHOULD ABOLISH ELECTORAL COLLEGE.**Herbert Hoover is the most important private citizen
in the world today. He won't be elected President of
the United States until January, but in the meantime
everybody knows what the electoral college will do and no
one suspects any crooked designs.However, the laws relating to the election of a pres-
ident should be changed. The electors should be abol-
ished, or certainly legally pledged to cast their votes
in accordance with the preference of their states.**AI PLANTS A TREE AT PINE HILLS.**Al Smith planted a tree on the shores of Bay St.
Louis, May 10, 1928. When the happy
warrior visited Pine Hills, on Bay St. Louis Thursday
last week, he lunched and golfed, and after luncheon he
planted a tree. Would that everybody planted a tree
Only one!The spot where the tree is planted is near the main
entrance—said to be the highest point between Corpus
Christi, Texas, and Jacksonville, Florida. Posterity will
view it with interest. May time be generous to this tree
and nature, the hand of an omnipotent God, be lavish
in the elements that will make for its growth.

Too Fast to See

This Week.**Good Soup, Good Service.****What Is A Rich Man?****Captain of Your Soul.****No Socratic Methods.**(Copyright, 1927)
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.Chefs of many hotels competed in
New York to see which could make
the best soup. Six wise men, includ-
ing Clarence H. Mackay's French chef
Combes, allotted first prize to E. Al-
liott.The competition means more to hu-
man welfare than the average man
realizes; more for instance, than any
Olympic competition.Soups contain vitamins and other
valuable nourishment and stimulate
the flow of digestive fluids. To man-
ufacture good soup and sell a great
deal of it is to render public service.Income tax returns show 283 Amer-
icans with net incomes of \$1,000,-
000 a year or more. The number has
increased by fifty-two in two years.
Citizens reporting incomes of \$8,-
000,000 or more number only TEN.
There were fourteen of them in 1926.Once a man with a million was
considered rich. To be REALLY
"rich" now you need \$1,000,000 a
year.There are several billionaires in ex-
istence that modestly refrain from
talking about it.Many a young person has spouted:
"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the
scroll;

I am the master of my fate.

I am the captain of my soul."

The Reverend E. H. Emmett, Con-
gregationalist, says those who talk
about being, "captain of my soul," are
only "whistling loudly in the dark," making "an outward noise to
cover up an inward fear and disquiet."It is hard to be sure that you are
captain of your soul in these mod-
ernist times. Scientists say you
haven't any soul, anyhow, and you
don't know where your soul is going
later, if anywhere, or where this
earth itself is going, with the sun
dragging it along.However, a man CAN be calm in an
emergency, and that's what the poet
meant.William McAndrew, who was super-
intendent of Chicago schools, leaves for
Athens to spend a year studying
Socrates' method of teaching. His
plan, may heaven thwart it, is to re-
vive the Socrates method in modern
schools.Socrates, if Plato describes his
method accurately, touched a new
peak in boredom. Instead of saying
what he had to say, he went around
Robin Hood's barn with questions and
answers tiresome beyond measure.Whether or not Socrates was guilty,
as alleged, of filling young Greeks
with disrespect for the gods, and in
spite of the marvelously heroic hem-
lock drinking episode you can hardly
blame the Athenians for getting rid
of him.What modern education needs is
moving pictures, with condensed ver-
bal elucidation, not Socratic dialog-
ue."Ruth, amid the alien corn," would
be interested in three other Ruths,
all in American politics. Three women
were elected to Congress, and all
three are named Ruth. Ruth McCormick,
daughter of the able Mark Hanna,
in Illinois; Ruth Bryan, in Florida; Ruth Pratt,
in New York. All three possess intelligence and
ability well above the Congressional
average.If you believe in omens, name your
next daughter Ruth.**An Able Jurist.**Under the above caption the Jack-
son Daily News editorially says:The only candidate thus far for
formally announced for the Chancellor-
ship of the eighth district, composed
chiefly of coast counties, is Judge
D. M. Russell, temporarily holding the
office under gubernatorial appoint-
ment.A special election has been ordered
in this district to fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Chancellor
Virgil A. Griffith, recently pro-
moted to the Supreme Court bench.The eighth chancery district is com-
posed of the counties of Harrison,
Hancock, Jackson, Stone, Perry,
George, Greene, and Wayne, and
Chancellor Russell has been busily
engaged holding courts over the district
except two since his appointment, and
the lawyers and litigants have ex-
pressed themselves as being highly
pleased with the fair and able manner
with which he has disposed of all mat-
ters coming before the court.Chancellor Russell is an experi-
enced Chancellor, having served as
Chancellor of the 10th chancery district
for a term of eight years, which
position he resigned to accept a place
in the law faculty of the University of
Mississippi. Having served as the
professor of law at the University of
Mississippi for four years, he resigned
to engage in the practice of law at
Gulfport, and has for the past three
years been a member of the firm of
Gex and Russell.

Puzzled

One of the greatest mysteries of
nature is the narrow, crooked, rough
and tortuous path a dollar has to
traverse to get to you an the wide
well-paved and inviting way that is
there awaiting its departure. —The Ft.
Worth Record-Telegram.

DR. W. S. SPEER

Chiropractor

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Phone 315.

Santa Claus Is Tempted

By Albert T. Reid



SEEKING TREASURE LOST YEARS AGO ON MISS. GULF COAST AT EDGEWATER

Orleanians and Chicagoans to Tear Up Streets In Edgewater Park Where Believed Peruvian Coins and Jewels Have Long Been Secreted

Search for what is believed to be a part of the famed Peruvian "Cocos Island Treasure," which periodically for the last hundred years has been a will-o'-the-wisp that has led gold seeking men adventuring in the southern seas, is being carried on beneath the streets of Edgewater Park, adjoining the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, near here, by Chicago, New Orleans, and Gulfport men.

A treasure of vast proportions, with a history as weird as by buccaneer's saga, the resurrected mystery of a Peruvian who lived here about 100 years ago, his buried wealth, newly discovered worn and weather-stained maps said to have once been his property, and the finding of several Peruvian coins in Edgewater Park by workmen two years ago, play their parts in the search, along with ultra-modern devices for locating hidden metals, first used by the Germans for submarine mining during the war.

The quest here, instigated after research and correspondence lasting all summer, is being sanctioned and aided by J. W. Billingsley, consulting engineer and Meyer Eiseman, vice-president of Edgewater Park, both of New Orleans; R. L. Hollingsworth, druggist, and W. A. Wallace, attorney, of Gulfport; W. B. Lundy, Pass Christian, and W. M. Dewey and Thomas Burns, managing director, Chicago, and resident manager, Biloxi, of the Edgewater interests. C. R. Slater, construction superintendent of Edgewater, is in charge of excavations which have been decided upon and will begin about the first of December.

The Cocos Island Treasure, which the old Peruvian charts and histories of co-incidents trace here in part, has been the subject of much romantic fact and fiction. It consists of the wealth of Peruvian government officials and Spanish aristocrats. Its history began in the early 18th century, when, during a Peruvian-Chilean war, the Peruvians believed the Chileans about to capture Lima, placed their valuables and themselves aboard a ship in the Callao harbor.

The ship said to have been the Mary Dier or Dyer, was commanded by an Englishman named Thompson and a renegade crew who murdered the Peruvians and Spaniards and sailed north to Cocos Island, a tiny key off the coast of Costa Rica where they buried the loot. Thompson joined the Portuguese pirate, Bonito, but died before he could recover the treasure. He left maps of its location to others who were said to have procured part of it, but being harassed by pirates, Chileans and Peruvians who knew of its existence, were forced to hide it elsewhere.

Since it came into existence the Cocos Treasure has been the object of many expeditions, large and small; all unsuccessful. Its presence, in part or in whole, has often been reported in many parts of the world, and the accounts of its contents state that it originally included gold bars, just as the mines, Peruvian and Spanish money, and jewels. One of its items was supposed to have been a part of a huge sun plaque with streamers of solid gold, which Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror, seized in an Inca temple and gambled away to one of his soldiers overnight, giving rise to the Spanish saying "A gamble away the sun before the sunrise."

The first indication that part of the treasure might be buried on the Mississippi Coast arose about six months ago when Hollingsworth came into the possession of the Peruvian maps said to have belonged to the hermit whose name has been forgotten, but who is definitely established, lived in a shack near the site of the J. W. Billingsley home. This Peruvian was recalled by old-timers to have been secretive, but possessing apparently plenty of Peruvian coins which he had changed frequently into American money during solitary trips to New Orleans.

And the Cat Came Back



"Nookie," pet cat of Mr. and Mrs. Rugg of Cincinnati, was lost 125 miles from home when the Ruggs had an auto accident. After two months and a week "Nookie" marched into the Rugg home. Some cat!

The maps located a "treasure" midway between a place designated as "The Chimneys" and central point in Biloxi. The "Chimneys" has been identified as an early settlement on the Gulfport waterfront. After logging the various directions, miles and rods shown on the maps, the "treasure" was located in Edgewater Park. The investigators secured an electric-mechanical device first used by the Germans in locating submerged submarines during the war, and it registered the presence of metals at about the point located with the map. The point is under the pavement, and it is here the excavation will be made.

In addition to the "buried treasure" reports is given by the fact that workmen building streets in Edgewater Park about two years ago turned up several Peruvian coins containing dates coinciding with the dates of the Cocos Island treasure's origin. One of these coins is now in the possession of Mr. Hollingsworth. This with the fact that the arrival of the mystery Peruvian shortly after the Peruvian-Chilean episode, and the fact that the coins found were like those supposed to have been cached on Cocos Island, are the basis with which the investigators link up the Cocos treasure.

Cocos Island was known at the beginning of the nineteenth century as a rendezvous of pirates, political refugees and soldiers of fortune. It is believed possible that the Peruvian map-maker was one of these, who in some way, escaped with some of the loot.

1,000 ACRES TO BE PLANTED IN CABBAGE

Sprouts Are Thriving In Copiah Hot Houses Awaiting Fall Season

Hazlehurst, Nov. 26.—One thousand acres will be planted in this district the coming season, and already some plants are up and growing well in the beds where glass covering protects the young shoots. Within the next few weeks the plants will be transplanted to the open fields. Growers state that the condition of plants could not be better at this time of the little sprouting season.

The Magnolia Fur Farms are equipped with the latest devices and huts that have been designed and have been very successful with their venture so far. The company is anxious to see the industry develop in this section and the management cordially invites visitors to inspect the farm at any time.

Since the inception of the Magnolia Fur Farm it is understood that several minor Rabbit Farms have been started in the southern part of the state and they all report as being very successful and pleased with this new and fascinating business.

At this time the industry has not developed to such an extent as to justify the Government establishing an experimental station in this section but it is understood that an application for such a station will be made in the near future.

Installments Still Due
The world is full of a number of things very few of which are yet paid for—Grand Rapids Press.

RABBIT FARM IN HANCOCK COUNTY CREATES INTEREST

Fur Raising is Proving Profitable on Farm Owned by C. E. Cuevas

Domestic fur farming seems to have become a popular industry in many sections of the United States during the past few years and reports are current that this new undertaking is most profitable and interesting.

Domestic fur farming began in this country a few short years ago with the raising of silver fox for its rare and beautiful pelt. It is said that large fortunes have been made in this business in some parts of the Northwest and in Prince Edward Islands where the industry had its inception. Many accounts from trade papers and sporting journals read like stories from Aladdin of the fabulous fortunes that have been made in fur farming. It is said that one concern, Fromm Brothers, in Thiesenville, Wisconsin made six million dollars in as many years.

With the successful raising of silver foxes interest grew in other animals and experiments were made and today there are farms successfully raising and breeding almost every fur producing animal.

The Magnolia Fur Farms owned and operated by C. E. (C) Cuevas at Fenton, Mississippi in Hancock County has created considerable interest in this section and according to Mr. Cuevas there have been not less than five hundred visitors to his farm during the short period that it has been in operation. Considerable interest has been evidenced by the public and the beautiful animals admired by all who see them.

Up to this time the Magnolia Fur Farm has confined its efforts to the breeding and raising of Chinchilla Rabbits, however we learn from the management that a variety of breeds will be added to the farm in the very near future such as the Castor-Rex, Silver Fox, Giants, Martins, French Hare, American Sable, New Zealand Hare and a few others. Some of the breeds mentioned above are very rare and exceptionally difficult to acquire at this time due to the unusual demand that has been created in this country. It is said that there is only one concern in the entire United States on a pelting basis today. Most of the pioneers in this business have been busy supplying breeding stock to new farms.

According to reports of the Department of Commerce, the United States uses one hundred million rabbit pelts annually and only two percent of this amount is produced in this country. England, Belgium, France, Australia and New Zealand have been engaged in this business for about twenty years or more, and supply most of the furs required in America. Due to modern methods of drying and dressing, the rabbit pelt is today made up into fur garments that are sold to the public under fifty or more different trade names.

The Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Animal Industry, has established several experimental fur farms throughout the United States and today the business is no more in the experimental stage. The business however, is not without its hazards and a great deal of time and attention is required to properly care for the little animals.

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SMITH AND HARRISON IN PUBLIC RECEPTION ON COAST MEET 2500 PEOPLE

Famous New York Governor Pays Tribute To Our Own "Pat"—Public Declared It Wanted To Shake Hands With Him As Well As "Al!"

When Senator Pat Harrison had concluded his presentation of Governor Smith to the crowd, he said it would now be in order to shake hands with the Governor, whereupon the crowd called "Want to shake hands with you, too?" And they did.

Governor Alfred E. Smith paid marked tribute to Senator Harrison, saying it was at the solicitation of the Senator he had come to the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast, and hoped to return many times.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, having tired warrior, on the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a rest following a strenuous campaign for the presidential election, met approximately 2500 people Friday afternoon in public and informal reception on the front lawn of Edgewater Hotel.

Governor Alfred E. Smith prepared to return to New York after paying his respects to and shaking hands with more than 2300 southerners at an informal reception at the Edgewater Hotel Friday afternoon.

The governor and his party, according to reports considered reliable, started Saturday night on their trip homeward and stopped at Mobile to attend church Sunday. Governor Smith's desire to get back to his desk at Albany is believed to have prompted him to decide to end his brief vacation Saturday.

Expresses Appreciation

In his first public appearance on the Gulf Coast the Governor donned the famous brown derby and broke the silence maintained since his post-election radio address of thanks. The hotel steps was devoted to an expression of appreciation for hospitality extended him and his friends by the residents of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. He also publicly thanked Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi for assistance in making his visit here a success.

"Before we came down here Senator Harrison told us many wonderful things about the Mississippi sunshine, golf courses and hospitality," he said, "this is the first time that I've visited Mississippi, but I've found that everything the Senator told me was true—except about the fishing. When I have better luck I'll find that fishing here is what he said it was."

Wants to Come Back

Governor Smith prefaced his remarks with several comments on his trip from New York. "When the campaign was over I needed a rest and thought that I could go anywhere without being disturbed," he said. "However, I found that lots of people want to see me."

"I want to come back as often as I can," he said. "You know, after the first of January I'll have to go to work, but I'm hoping to be able to visit Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana many more times."

Before going to the hotel lawn for the reception Governor Smith received a delegation of Mississippi legislators in his rooms. Senator John L. Hebron of Leland, read a concurrent resolution adopted by the Magnolia State solons asking the Governor to address the General Assembly.

Has to Go Back

"I'd glad to accept the invitation," he told the legislators, "if it were not for business at Albany requiring my attention. Franklin Roos-

evelt, the man who was in my corner during the convention and campaign, will succeed me as governor of New York, and I want to help him as much as I can to work out his budget and other problems."

In a statement to newspaper men before the reception Senator Harrison expressed Governor Smith's appreciation to the people of the South for consideration shown him here.

"The Governor is deeply appreciative of the fine hospitality shown him during his stay in Mississippi," Senator Harrison said. "The people have cooperated to the limit in seeing that he got rest and recreation without molestation. He is refreshed and rested from his trip. He has played golf, fished and had a fine time generally. His visit to the Confederate Veterans' Home at Beauvoir yesterday touched him deeply, and I am sure he enjoyed seeing the old soldiers."

Forced to Rest

Governor Smith's greatest worry since coming to the Coast a week ago according to Senator Harrison has been his inability to accept the innumerable invitations to functions throughout the south. It would have been impossible, the Senator pointed out, for the governor to accept these invitations and still get the rest and recreation that was necessary after the strenuous campaign.

Aside from saying that the governor will play golf as usual Saturday, Senator Harrison had no announcements to make. Governor Smith's assertion that "will have to go to work after January 1," was his only hint as to plans for the future.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and W. F. Kenney, James Riordan, John F. Gilchrist and M. J. Meehan, close friends of the governor, stood with him on the hotel steps while he shook hands with those who came to the reception.

The crowd which cheered Governor Smith when Senator Harrison announced that he desired to say a few words included dignitaries, public officials and men and women from all walks of life of several Southern states. Three bands, from the Industrial Home for Boys at Mobile, the American Legion Drum Corps from Gulfport and the Gulf Coast Military Academy Band, played "The Sidewalks of New York" during the reception.

The governor's assertion that he "would shake hands as long as I can stand" was accepted with cheers by the crowd. A squad of policemen maintained order and held babies for several mothers and fathers while they stood in line to shake the governor's hand.

The governor's assertion that he "would shake hands as long as I can stand" was accepted with cheers by the crowd. A squad of policemen maintained order and held babies for several mothers and fathers while they stood in line to shake the governor's hand.

According to employees of the hotel, their distinguished guest's appearance Friday was far different from his appearance a week ago when he came South. "He was nervous and tired looking when he came," they said, "but the golf playing and fishing has eased his nerves." As he stood on the steps and waved the brown derby he appeared slightly tired, but smiled as he gripped each succeeding hand.

Because of pressing business Governor Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi was unable to attend the reception. He was represented by Adjutant General J. M. Hairston. The delegates from Jackson included Noel White, Democratic state committee chairman, State Senators John L. Hebron, J. H. Culkins and W. C. Adams and Representatives Arthur V. Smith, J. I. Ford, N. E. Wilroy, Hous-

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

The holidays are approaching and it is time to think of Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards—new designs are on display now and it pays to make selections early, while the variety is good and orders for engraving can be comfortably filled before the grand rush.

And have you seen the newest styles in cards—the modernistic motifs in which the Christmas story is told in brightly colored triangles, diamonds or geometric designs symbolizing Christmas trees, toys or candles or stars or snowflakes?

In the old favorite designs the same urge for brighter color results in bigger, bolder cards, although colorful simplicity is the very keynote of this year's cards.

Remembering past seasons when friends failed to receive the card you sent—be sure to write your name and address on the envelope flap. It will serve both for a return address and to notify the recipient of your latest address.

Meatless Menu
Vegetable gumbo
Cheese rice Escaloped cabbage
Tomato salad
Apple cake
Non-stimulating drink

Peach and Pimento Salad

Drain a can peaches, add one table-

ton Evans, A. Bryan Russell and Joseph W. Hopkins.

Mayor C. F. Bates and Commissioners Harry T. Hartwell and Leon Schwartz led the delegation from Mobile.

The Mayors and Aldermen from every community on the Mississippi Gulf Coast were there for the event—many of them bringing their families. Working men from the wharves at Gulfport stood in line with stylishly-dressed women during the reception.

Governor Smith wore a plain business suit. He carried his state flag in one hand and his brown derby in the other, relinquishing the flag to Senator Harrison when the hand-shaking began.

Only a few words were passed by the Governor as the long line passed the steps, but many who shook his hand halted a second to tell the defeated candidate they were glad to meet him in Mississippi.

"Mississippi's heart beats fast to welcome you to the bosom of Democracy," one said.

Late Comers Welcome

At the close of the reception Governor Smith and his party retired.

Scores of late comers crowded into the lobby and tried to get up to the governor's room. They were blocked, when the governor heard that additional people wished to meet him in word that he would come down.

He again stepped out before the crowd and shook hands all around. Governor Smith wore a plain business suit to which he had changed from golf knickers and a coarse shirt in which he played golf earlier in the day.

Senator Harrison, major domo of the party, stated Friday night that the governor was "refreshed and rested," and his chief regret is that he was unable to accept invitations to "go everywhere and do everything."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of J. W. Miller, deceased.

Notice of filing of administration having been granted on the Second day of April, 1928, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, on the 2nd day of April, 1928, for the purpose of erecting and equipping a school building in the town of Edgewater, in the District of Edgewater, in the State of Mississippi, for the sum of \$200,000 or so much thereof as might be necessary for the erection and equipment of the school building in accordance with the provisions of Sections 182 and 183 Chapter 283 of the Laws of 1924 and 1925, that the school was presented to the Board and to the Board considered, for going over said petition carefully the Board doth find that the said petition contains a true copy of the original petition in said case.

Be it therefore resolved that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, issue the order of the said School District, for the purpose of erecting and equipping a school building in the town of Edgewater, in the District of Edgewater, in the State of Mississippi, for the sum of \$200,000 or so much thereof as might be necessary for the erection and equipment of the school building in accordance with the provisions of Sections 182 and 183 Chapter 283 of the Laws of 1924 and 1925, that the school be built in said school district, and the cost of the same be borne by the Board of Supervisors.

WEEKLY LETTER FROM ECHOES OF WEEK FROM LEGISLATURE AT JACKSON ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

Adjournment This Week Is Schedue; However, Governor Bilbo Thinks Will Call Session Together Again Soon

Next Saturday will see the end of the special session of the legislature if nothing stands in the way. The Senate unanimously set the adjournment date for next Saturday, amending a House resolution which set the date for November 27th, after declining several times to seriously consider any date for closing the session and the House promptly adopted the resolution as amended.

If the legislature adjourns next Saturday it will have been in session 174 days, or nearly six of the eleven months of this year. The total cost of the legislature for 1928, regular and special sessions, will be \$63,076.35, or within about \$50,000 of the total cost of the 1924 and 1926 sessions during the Whitfield-Murphree administration. The average daily cost of the special session is \$2425 or 325 more than published daily in the Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

The appropriation of \$5000 out of the House contingent fund for expenses of the investigation of state officers now going on, is not included in the above cost.

House Defines Position on Road Measure

That there may not be an misunderstanding of the position of the majority in the House of Representatives on the hard surface road measure Chairman Posey of the House Roads, Ferries and Bridges Committee made the following motion when the Stansel road bill was returned from the Senate:

"That the House does not concur in the Senate amendment to House bill 123 and invite a conference."

"That the speaker appoint three members as conferees on the part of the House;"

"That the said conferees or the part of the house are hereby instructed to be guided in their deliberations by the policy of the house as fixed in said house bill 123 as passed by the house, contemplating a highway commission elected by the people, a pay-as-you-go method of financing, an intensive survey of the main roads of the state, such immediate improvement as may be found possible, and a full report with recommendations to the 1930 regular session of the legislature. As returned to the house by the senate the bill provides for an appointive commission and the taking over forthwith and improvement of 4,343 miles of primary highways, necessarily involving an expenditure of \$130,000,000 to be raised by the issuance of bonds.

"Said conferees are instructed not to recede from these fundamental policies of this house;

"1. No issue of state bonds at this time.

"2. A highway commission elected by and responsible to the people.

The motion was adopted after a lively discussion and Representatives Posey, Stansel and Woolfolk were appointed as House members of the conference committee to meet Senators

Whittington, Barlow and Hebron for the Senate.

The purpose of the House majority in making the above definite statement was to eliminate any further waste of legislative time, in that the conference committee should bring back to the House a bill or recommendation which has already been killed in the House several times and which even the most optimistic supporter of the Governor can see will never pass that body during the Bilbo administration.

The Senate returned the Stansel bill to the house after completely revamping it into the Smith bill, the provisions of which were the same as the Whittington bill in so far as the appointment of the commissioners which were to be made by the Governor. This, of course, could not be accepted by the House majority and the motion to not concur naturally followed.

In his discussion favoring the Smith bill, Senator Whittington said that only two states out of 42 elected their highway commissioners.

By that same reasoning Mississippi should not establish a state printing plant to print school books, since only two states of the entire 48 have such plants. The inconsistency of the arguments advanced by the governor and his supporters in the Senate especially has been refreshed, not only during the special session but during the regular session as well. Those inconsistencies have been so apparent, however, that they have not been conducive to the passage of any of the administration pet measures.

New Road Bill Is Introduced In House

Without hoping that their bill would receive favorable consideration before the adjournment date next Saturday, Representatives Stansel, Shearer, Mason, Stennis, Snider and Harper introduced a new hard surface road bill which apparently is gaining favor. This new bill provides for the people to elect three commissioners; sets aside one cent of the gasoline tax to provide interest and principle for a \$19,000,000 bond issue over a period of six years, leaving the distribution of the remainder of the gasoline fund to the counties and for state highway maintenance as provided at present. A constitutional amendment is provided to insure the validity of the gasoline tax and to limit the issuance of bonds to such amount as can be redeemed by gasoline taxes. A traffic census is provided and the funds provided will be distributed to the three road districts as to population, area and road mileage. The federal highway system will be the basis for the primary roads. Payment will be made to counties for the hard surfacing only of paved roads. The commissioners will be under \$100,000 bonds and will be paid a salary for full time.

Knox-Inman Investigation Under Way

After having received two separate

A regular organization has been formed in the senior class for handling the weekly Echo notes. The staff includes the following departments with their respective heads: News editor, Marshall Ballard; society editor, Julio Andrade; sports editor, Warren Carver; Wonder Why editor, Gene Dours; joke editor, John Massengill; managing editor, Professor Rupert Wentworth.

The purpose of the seniors who ordered class sweaters received them Monday afternoon and were well pleased with their choice. The sweaters are black with an alternate red and black collar, and with a large "S" in the center over which is a "29."

The members of the Blessed Virgin Mary Society will go to communion in a body at 7 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day to thank God for all the blessings and other benefits He has granted.

The graduates have been taking speed dictation in shorthand every morning for the past week. Though at first capable of writing only thirty words a minute, the seniors are now able to take dictation at more than twice that speed.

The Sodaity of the Blessed Virgin has begun its drive for frequent communicants. During the past ten days the officers have held several meetings, and have decided on a definite plan, namely, to have a thermometer scale and every week mark the percentage of communions that were received during that week.

The old concrete wall bordering on Union street is being torn down to be replaced by a more modern one. A sidewalk will also be laid where the old wall stood.

The new wall will be built so as not to obstruct the view from the street to the campus, thus making it safer for vehicles approaching or leaving the college grounds.

Members of the 1928 baseball team have received their letters. The letters consist of a miniature gold baseball on which is engraved the letter "S" and the name and position of the player.

Basketball season will start on Monday afternoon, and from all indications there will be many aspirants out to make the various teams.

Brother Peter was a visitor to New Orleans last Saturday and Sunday morning on business.

John Seafide, captain of this season's football squad, journeyed to the Tulane-Louisiana College and the Tulane Frosh-L. S. U. Frosh games that afternoon. While there he met one of his old team mates, Harry Glover, Jr., who starred last Saturday on the Tulane Frosh team. Glover was a member of class '28.

The pep meeting preparatory to the Rock-a-chaw-Holy Cross game was a big success as was shown by the outcome of the game last Saturday.

The meeting consisted of a big bonfire, a snake dance and the practicing of several new yell. During the intermission the College band played several popular numbers. Many of the townspersons were present to take

instructions from the House committee to investigate charges of the governor into official acts of Rush Knox, Attorney-General, and Cecil E. Inman, former State Tax Commission Chairman, began active work Friday of last week and have had daily hearings.

The committee decided that the investigation would be made behind closed doors and a resolution by Major Weille of Vicksburg was adopted bringing the investigation out in the open. It was understood by adoption of this resolution that Messrs. Knox and Inman would have the benefit of appearance by counsel, but the committee decided that only attorneys employed by the committee and members of the committee would be allowed to conduct the questioning, denying Knox and Inman and their attorneys the right to cross examine any witness or produce witnesses. When this became known to the House members another resolution was promptly adopted declaring to the committee that they must allow cross questioning by attorneys of the gentlemen under investigation.

Governor May Veto Revenues Again

In the discussion of the tobacco tax bill and the amusement tax bill in the Senate several of the Governor's closest friends and supporters stated that senators should keep in mind that they might be required to vote for these revenue measures over against his veto, since he has stated that he would surely veto the tobacco tax bill and might veto the amusement tax. Should the governor veto these two measures and the senate or house fail to pass them over his veto, the state would be in about the same financial situation as when the regular session closed and it would be necessary to call another special session sometime in January to provide for sufficient revenue to meet the appropriations. There is a healthy feeling in the senate, however, that the governor's veto will be overridden and this will be based to a large extent on the probability of the governor passing the word down the line in the senate that he desires the passage of these two bills over his veto, so that he will be kept in the clear and that he may not assume any responsibility for them.

The Senate and the House have passed a bill providing that the state bond commission may borrow seven and one half million dollars to take care of current expenses for the biennium. Two and a half million of this is to take care of a deficit on account of appropriations for 1928, \$1,500,000 in anticipation of 1928 revenues and during 1929 the commission is authorized to borrow \$3,500,000 in anticipation of 1929 revenues.

This is probably the largest amount ever authorized by one bill to borrow money to pay current expenses in Mississippi.

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part in the meeting and added much to the enthusiasm and spirit of the occasion.

The Rock-a-chaws will end their football season with Gulf Coast Military Academy here at 3 o'clock on Thanksgiving afternoon. Gulf Coast points to this game as one of the most important on its bill and the Rock-a-chaws are out to win, so it will be a first class contest. Both schools will have their bands on the field. The cadet school won a reputation for itself at the state fair in Jackson in October.

The Stanislaus Reserves will end their season here on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when they battle an independent team from New Orleans, for the benefit of the Christmans fund.

Visitors.

Mr. W. L. Wolf, on his way home from a trip to New York, stopped at the college to see his son, William, who is a junior this year.

Mrs. L. Genard and her daughter Rosalie came over from New Orleans to see her two sons, Charles and Dominick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dours drove over from New Orleans Sunday to see their son Eugene who is a senior this year.

George Sullivan was visited by his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neill.

Mr. Dufrechou came over Sunday to see his son, Jules.

Raud W. Hardin was visited by his brother Duncan.

Mrs. H. Asher came to see her son Edmund.

Mrs. N. Wrigley came over Sunday to see her son.

Lindner was visited by his mother Sunday.

Other visitors during the week were: Mr. M. C. Cavalier, Misses Janet Hardtner, Laura Lee Hardtner, Mrs. Durio, Mr. and Mrs. S. Vignes, Mrs. Geniot, Mrs. P. Laguens and Mr. and Mrs. Seeger.

Hunting Big Game At Bayou Caddy.

Two Dam Kids, Leonhard and Richard are App to Foster a Plan to go to a strange Lawless Woods to hunt for the Purple Lilley.

The Elder of the two is a good Cook. The Jackson marsh has a Lott of Grey Brants (Brants). This will afford them plenty to eat.

If they go to the Ryland way of the Bridges it will be Helland they should take the old Rhynes car instead of the one horse Shea.

They must keep a Sharp lookout for a Wolf as well as for Lyons and Bob cats.

They can not Saik very much for the ground is covered with Horne frogs and the marsh is the home of the Brown Cranes and Crowe.

If they find the Lilley, their way of the Bridges it will be Helland they should take the old Rhynes car instead of the one horse Shea.

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Announcing -

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History *- a Six in the price range of the four!*

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History . . . a Six in the price range of the four!

Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past . . . notable as its engineering triumphs have proved themselves to be—this remarkable new car dwarfs every previous Chevrolet accomplishment. Not only does it introduce into the low-priced field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty and style—but it is sold at prices so low as to alter every previous conception of motor car value.

The new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—developed from more than a hundred motors designed especially for this sensational car—stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor, with sensational greater speed and faster acceleration—it offers a type of performance that is literally astounding . . . even to those who have been driving cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

Throughout the entire speed range, it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that have never before been approached in a low-priced automobile. At the slower speeds of city

traffic it idles along with wonderful silence and ease. On boulevards and country roads it responds with an eagerness that is a constant delight. It takes the longest and steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power that is a source of pride to the driver. And its economy of operation averages better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!

This revolutionary performance has been achieved as a result of the greatest array of engineering advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced. A high compression, non-detonating cylinder head . . . a new heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced . . . automatic lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism . . . semi-automatic spark control . . . hot-spot manifold . . . gasoline pump and filter . . . new and larger carburetor, with automatic acceleration pump and improved venturi choke . . . fabric camshaft gear . . . heavier driving gears . . . heavier differential gears . . . improved crankcase breathing system . . . improved lubrication . . . new 4-wheel brakes that are powerful, safe and quiet under all conditions—these indicate the importance of a group of engineering advancements that embrace every major unit of the entire chassis.

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With their modish new colors, their smart dual mouldings and their distinctive concave pillars, they achieve a degree of original beauty that has seldom been equalled in motor car design.

You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information on this sensational new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf Astoria Hotel and Chevrolet Retail Store
Broadway at 57th
Detroit, Nov. 24-29, General Motors Bldg.
Auditorium
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1-4,
The Mayflower Hotel
Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Drive & Wabash Avenue
Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium
San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium Larkin Hall
Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Slaton
St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom
3515 Olive St.
Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, The Auditorium-Armory
Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel Junior Ballroom
Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium

The ROADSTER	\$525
The PHAETON	\$525
The COACH	\$595
The COUPE	\$595
The SEDAN	\$675

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

BAY CHEVROLET COMPANY

PHONE 52

WASHINGTON STREET

PHONE 52

QUALITY AT LOW COST

